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REDS CLOSE WINNERS.

Their Victory Over the Browns Asscribed to Beavy Batting Cincinnati, Onio, July 6.—The Reds won a gome that was full of heavy batting

Earned runs-Cincinnati, 13; Brooklyn 16 Two-base bits-McPher, Hoy, Miller 10. Two-base hits-McTher, Roy, Miller, Studth, Parrott, Grim, Gno-bert, Shindle, Three-base hits-Smith, Parrott, La Chance, Home ran-Tredway, Stolen bases-Laham, 2; Horriever, Sacrifice hit-Miller, Fast base on balls-Ort Phillips, 2; off Guudert, 4. Time-2-15. Umarca-latvin and Bohol.

Southern League, Atlanta, 4; Lattle Rock, 2.

Eastern League, Syracuse, 11; Buffalo, 2 Providence, 11; Seranton, 4, Rochester, 13; Totonto, 12 Virginia State Leagu Richmond, 7; Roanoke, 5 Lyndyburg, 11; Petersburg, 12 Norfolk (Brist gamo), 10; Perter Sett. 4; Norfolk (Second game), 7; Pertermenth, 4. May Not Be Responsible. Daniel F Coleman, colored, was before

Daniel F Coleman colored, was before lodge Kimball pesterday on the charge of lisorderly conduct, preferred by Tifficer Bradley. On accounts of Coleman's queer dison the stand he was com is the workhouse for an examination as to

AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES

ORRIDLY torrid! Doings in Amateur Circles on Land and Water.

Potomac River Regatta Committees Appointed-Columbia's Activity on the Water-Potomac's New Men. Analostan's New Record for Distance-Coming Club Regartas.

There is every tikelihood of a Potomac giver regulta this season, as two of the clubs, the Analosian and the Potomac, have ach appointed a committee to confer with each other and a committee from the Columbias, which the latter will appoint

at its next meeting.
But little time remains in which to prepare for the event and the first thing to be done is to decide if there is going to be a regatta and then promptly to settle upon a date so that the rowing men can get down to good, hard work.

The Analostan committee consists of Capt. Moore, Lieut. Benner and L. A. Futher That of the Potomacs is composed of Capt. Africy, Lieut. Oliver and John J.

Associasthe C. A. C. committee is named joint meeting will be held and the preninary questions properly and promptly

TO SELECT A PROPER DATE. Quite a number of out of town crews have against an intention of entering in the everal events, if a regatta is held.

The national regatta will be held at Saratoga on the 17th and 18th insts., and it is still an open question whether it would be better to hold the local one before or after said event. "After" is suggested by some one, so as to draw here certain crews going home from the national—having our event as a sort of "consolation" regatta.

Of course, all this must be left to the wisdom and judgment of the joint committee, but what the local rowing men want is that it be not so into that the training will become onerous and not too early so that they may all have ample time to get into

proper condition and form and trin COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB. The great to vival of interest in rowing in our river has drawn away from the C. A. C. track and field many of its most earnest workers, and in consequence the new field of the Columbia Athletic Club is given over to the cycle riders and tennis

players.

At the boathouse there is plenty of ne at the boathouse there is pleaty of ne-tivity, and Lieut Baker is kept basy sending out crews and conching them. In pleasure rowing there is a decided "booking up," and feminds one of four or five years ago, when barges and pleasare craft of every description daily cov-ered the river from the Aqueduct up to

and past Dixie Landing.

The C. A. C. burge has been outmore frequently this season than in any two preceding ones put together.

The members of the junior eight-oured

The members of the jumor eight-oured crew feet very biae over their failure to go to the July Fourth regarta at Philadelphia, especially in view of the fact that the jumor eight event was won in 8.50, which was slower by four seconds than the C. A. C. crew did in its slowest trail pall on time. The locals could have won "hands down." Unfortunately for the Jest of the crew, two of the members were compelled to drop out, much to their own regret.

It is expected that the new crew with additions and substructions will be as strong asket year's crew and hopes to make a good showing in the coming Potemac river regatta. Active crew training will be taken up again to morrow afternoon. Among the new men who are showing

improved form are Clapp, Martin, Wisner, Underwood and Louisiord. They are doing the most of their work in "fours." The rowing machine rigged up by Capt. Baker is a great aid to novices and others. It being fastened to the end of the float the men have all the natural freedom of move ment, combined with working in the fresh air and the natural resistance of the water the oar.
(bout the 16th inst. another club regatta.

and hop will be given. The feature of that event will be a mor for "fours" between Carter's crew and one to be picked by Juriey Cobarn. The losing crew to pay for the music for the hop. It will be a

tight" race.

The ballroom at the boat house will be repainted and decorated.
On Wednesday evening next a hop will be given at the boat house to the members and

friends of the club. friends of the club.

The club harge is in constant demand.
On Toesday last Mann gave a delightful
barge party and hop. On Wednesday Ed.
McQuade entertained a large number of his friends with a barge party, and a dance at the boat house afterwards.

The big chibbouse on G street shows the effects of the advancing summer senson in the number of absentees, who have already taken themselves out of town on pleasure trips and vacutions

On Wednesday evening Hub T. Smith. one of the club's most talented and popular members, and a prince of good fellows, ich the city for New York, whence he sailed resterday on the Columbia for his new post of duty as consular agent at Paris. That he will be missed there is no doubt That he was to messed there is no doubt, as he was immensely popular, and his wit and humor aided greatly in making successful "amokers" and parlor musicales. His reputation has gone before him and he will no doubt return "Duke de Amees," as he was once announced by a funkey

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB. The barge of the Potomsc Bont Club has en returned by the boat-builder, and she now in as good condition as ever.

Pleasure rowing has taken a strong hold on the members especially the new ones, and the number of boats out each evening, and the large numbers of the fair friends of the club which daily fill the balcony, reminds one very strongly of the good old time when the club was promi-nent alike on land and water which tent alike on land and water, which promicapt. Affley should have no trouble to

get a good, strong, winning crew with such tried nonterial to select from as Oliver, J. J. Nolan, Roniette, Cockerille and Ball, supplemented by the new blood of Archers, Banby, Gormley, C. Oliver, May, Mackall and Flynn. The men are all determined to bring success to the club's crews, and with this quirit to stir them on their work will

one and Davis are two very cothuyoung parsinen, who handle them-Farton is a bard worker. A Von Dachenhousen will again take up active rowing.

Dr. Cockerille never tires of rowing. He is an enemest worker.

Archer hids fair to become a most valuable man in the shells.

The next club hop will be given on Friday evening next.

The results committee to confer with the other clubs on Fotomac River Regatts appointed Wednesday last consists of Messrs. Offley, Oliver and John Nolan.

ANALOSTAN BOAT CLUB. On Tuesday afternoon the Analostan Boat Club will give one of its rare and always enjoyable excursions to Marshall Hall. Tickets are seiling tapidly and may

be had of members only. Capt. Moore will begin the active train-Capt. Moore will begin the active training of his men this week, and aspirants for seats in the various crews to take part in the Potomae River Regatts will be given ample opportunity to earn a seat in this or that crew.

There is plent; of material to draw from, and come good work is promised by the new men, who are all auxious to row.

The club regatta which it had been in-tended to bold vesterday was postponed to Saturday afternoon text. The events will include races for girs, four oared shells, working boats and a "four" against an

A four oared shell crew from the A. B. C. has made a new record for long distince rowing on this river. On July 4 the "four" decided to take a pull and proceeded pass the Long Bridge and to the arsenal and then concluded to go to Alexandria, and then concluded to go to Alexandria and were fortunate enough to find Capt. Utler, of the Old Dominion Boat Club, at the boat house, and after a pleasant stop off for rest the journey was extended to River View, where dinner was had. All along the lower river, the sight of a shell created much speculation among the river people with had noted. who had never seen one. The boat re-turned with the crew none the worse for wear from their long jannt. The new record makers were. Mills, stroke, How-ard, 3, Lest, 2, and Moore, bow, which will probably be the club's senior four,

COLUMBIA TURN-VEREIN The members of the Columbia Turn-Verein who went to Patterson, N. J., last week to take part in the annual turn-fest of the association or district, of which this city is a part, returned home delighted with their trip and the proud bearers of at least

their trip and the proud bearers of it least two prizes.

They were royally treated on all sides and speak in high terms of the splendid class of gymnastic and acrobatic work done in competition during the fest.

On the first day fifty-one teams competed in the apparatus work, the smallest had seven men and the largest thirty-six, all divided into three classes, the Columbia junious were the first-class. They were entered in the work on parallel bars. They surprised the speciators with the poverly of their act, which was that of two men working at the same time on the bars, which had two sade bars and both men doing the same movements at the same time. The work was of a high class and reflected greatered in post their instructor. Julius buchring.

The mass ring drill by 200 tones of

The mass ring drill by 200 ladies in

by winning one of the first prizes.

The team will give some exhibitions of its excellent work during the coming reason.

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RUSIE AT HIS BEST.

His Superb Work Causes the Celts to Be Shut Entirely Out Chicago, July 6.-Rasic never puched a better game than he did to-day. Only of

Earned runs-New York, 2. Two-base hits-Clark. Home runs-Davis, Saeri-fice hits-Van Haltren. Double plays-Lange and Everitt; Clark, unassisted; Fuiier and Clark. Struck out—By Rusie, 4; by Hutchison, 3. Passed balls—Wilron, First base on balls—Off knase, 3; off Hutch-ison, 5. Time—2:65. Umpire—Andrews.

FIVE ERBORS, YET THEY WON.

Phillies Put Up a Magnificent Fielding Game at Cleveland. Cleveland. Ohio, July 6.—In spite of heir five errors the Phillies put up a spien-

did fielding game and it was impossible for the Cievelands to hit effectively. Attendance 2,800 Score

Cleveland AB R H PO A E
Burkett 1 f ... 4 1 1 2 0 0
Childs 2 b ... 4 6 1 2 3 0
McKean, 8 s ... 4 1 2 2 5 1
G Tebeau 1 b ... 4 0 0 10 1 0
Donovan c ... 4 0 0 6 1 1

Totals 35 3 5 27 16 2 Totals 35 3 5 27 16 2
Philadelphia AB, R. HPOA E.
Hamilton c f 3 0 0 3 0 0
Boyle I b 5 1 1 7 0 0
Cross, 3 b 3 0 1 0 1 0
Thompson r f 3 1 1 2 0 0
Delehanty s s 4 0 1 5 1 3
Sellivan I f 4 1 1 3 1 0
Hallman 2 b 3 2 1 1 4 0
Bockley, c 3 0 0 6 1 2
Taylor, p 4 0 3 0 4 0 Taylor, p..... 4 0 3 0 4

Earned runs—Cieveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1. First base by errors—Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 6, First base on bulls— Off Knell, 3; off Taylor, 1. Struck on— By Knell, 3; by Taylor, 4 Three-base hit-McKean. Sacritice hits-Cross and Buckley. Stolen bases-Burkett. McKean, Biake, and Thompson, 2. Double plays-Biake to Donovan. Hit by pitcher—Thomp-

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son Wild pitch-Knell Passed beli-Buckley Umpire-Keefe Time of game -1 hour and 50 minutes.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clobs. W. L. P.C. Balti'ere, 33 20 .623 Boston, 33 22 .600 Pittsburg, 37 26 .587 Chicago, 38 28 .576 Cincin., 34 26 .567 The mass ring drill by 300 tadies in blookes was also a feature.

The prizes were awarded at Chirton race track, the locals took eleventh prize. Storing 26 22 points out of a possible 30, showing how closely the leading seams were matched.

The Columbia team consisted of Charles Spiess. A. Wiesbader, F. A. Eckstein, M. Schmit, Albert Roesch, John Bickel, Ed. Eschinger, and Emil Schroat.

There were 180 entries in the individual best all-around event, and of these John Bickel, of the locals, showed his superjoracy, by winning one of the first prizes. Wash., 23 34 .404 1 St. Louis, 20 42 .323 Louisville, 9 49 .155

> Games Yesterday New York 8, Chicago 0 Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3 Cincinnati 16, Brooklyn 15 Boston 5, Pittsburg 2

Games To-day

Washington at Louisville Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Baltimore at St. Louis.

IN ONE-TWO-THREE ORDER.

Phenomenal Work of Young Nichols
Against the Pirates.
Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.—The Pirates
could not bit Nichols, who pushed one
of the best games eyer seen here. In the
first eight immigs only twenty six men
went to but Attendance, 5,000. Score
Pittsburg AB, R. H. PO.A. E.
Donovan, rf. 4,1,1,0,9,6
Bierbauer, 2b. 4,1,0,9,6
4,0,2,19,0,1 Phenomenal Work of Young Nichols

Totals. 32 2 5 27 16 2

Boston AB R H PO A E.

Long, ss. 4 2 1 0 7 0

Bannon, rf. 4 0 1 3 0 0

Duffy, cf. 5 0 1 0 0 0

McCarthy, ff. 4 0 2 1 0 0

Nash, 3b. 4 1 1 0 1 0

Lowe, 2b. 3 0 0 2 3 0

Tacker, 1b. 2 0 1 15 1 0

Ryan, c. 3 0 0 4 1 0

Nachols, p. 4 2 2 2 3 0

Pittsburg.. 10000000

Baseball at Metzerott Hall. The second of the games which the Sen-ators will play with Louisville this afternoon will be reproduced at Metzerott Music Hall. The Western Union service

will be employed, and every tun, ball, strike, error and out will be instantly displayed on an electrical diamond.

An expert scorer will be on hand and will give the score by innings of the other two games which will be played to-day.

The local fans have found these electrical games most satisfactory substitutes for the real thing, and appear to enjoy them almost as much. The cool hall, where a eight can be confortably smoked, will add to the pleasure derived from the novelty. displayed on an electrical diamond.

from the novelty.

Amateur Baseball. The Shamrocks gave the Luz Nationals The Shannrocks gave the Luz Nationals of Northeas: Washington their first defeat of the season Thursday by a score of 17 to 8. The feature of the game was Moran's pitching. The Shannfocks pilsy the Blakes at Capitol Park this evening at 4:30 p. m. The Young Eadfords defeated the Nationals on July 4 by a score of 20 to 14. The Radfords would like to hear from all clubs from sixteen years of age and under.



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Talent Backed India Rubber to Win at the Island.

NOSTRAND ALLOWED TO RIDE

Judges Revoked Their Recent Foolish Decision-Neel is Relapsing Into His Old Tricks-Septour Again Showed What a Good Thing He Is. Gallatin Was a Foolish Venture.

The judges at the Island must have been ld that they had made laughing stocks of themselves when they ruled little Jockey Nostrand off for it was officially an-nounced yesterday that he would be allowed to ride this week. It was a hunred chances to one that the boy could not have pulled a heavy headed horse like West Side if he had tried and outside of this the horse was never known to win but one race at seven furlongs and that was from a field of dogs.

In view of the way Neel rode Tammany Hall yesterday it is doubtful if he will last long wallout being set down. Judge Martin, of the St. Asaph truck, gave him permission to ride because he thought Neel had learned a lesson, and that the boy would certainly profit by it. Possibly Neel did but it did not leave a very lasting ima degen times with Tammany Hall, and ther rode a very slovenly race or did not want any part of the purse.

A CRACK YOUNGSTER. Septour again demonstrated what a high class colt he is by winning the two-year-old race at five furlougs in a gallop. In the same race Hera showed that she will not do in the mid. She floundered all over the track and was dead tired when she

The way the money poured in on India have been the case, but it is certain that the old horse did not get a peep into the betting ring, for he went out from the start and tow-roping his field all the way, was pulled up and unsaddled when the rest of them finished.

Juggler, at all kinds of fancy prices, was second, with "Hughey's" horse, Parvenue. poor third Nine dyed-in-the-wool dogs faced the starter in the next race, with Fair Play the choice at 6 to 5. He ran second to John Winkle to the back stretch, where he got up, and shaking off the leader, it was all over. Willie Morris had the mount, and taking no chances, kept him going to the end, where he was a winner by three-parts of a length, with the bal-ance of the field strong out all over the track.

SENT THEM A DISTANCE. For the first time this spring the youngsters were started out of the chute. Septour was not touched at 2 to 5, the play being on Al. Helenbolt and Mario for third money. Here was a hot second choice. They got off with the favorite in front and coming out of the chute he had the race won with Hera well up. Beckett's filly did not relish the weed, however, and finished a bad fourth, Mario and Al.

Helenbolt beating her out.

Neel gave one of his exhibitions of "yank" on Tammany Hall, in the fourth, and as a consequence Kazan having no one to beat but Clausman, got all the money.

Neary got him to the front shortly after the first fall and note. the flag fell and made it his business to keep him there.

The talent must have lost their horse sense, judging by the way they played Galla-tin to beat Eclipse. Morris had the mount

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on the old borse and until half way down the back stretch he jollied Gallatin's back-ers into thinking they had a good thing of it. He got tired of this when they struck the far rurn, and, letting out a wrap, shot to the front like a flash. From there in he only had to gallop, winning, palled up-from Gouzales, who came very fast at the end.

Siberia had the call in the closing race, but Harris proved what a good mud-lack he is by landing the race in a common canter. Siberia finished second with Young Magenta third.

Results at Alexander Island.

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Weather clear. Track aloppy.

356 -First race-Six and one-half furiongs.

Selling Purse, \$150, Time, 1:25.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Fin. Jear. Bt. 281 in Rubber, 181, 2 12 12 13 Dwyer 4-5.

258 Juggler, 184, 3 25, 22 Merris'y 10 257 Parvenue, 101, 4 25 37 34, Washbin 2 258 Alamo, 131, 7 7 4 McCau'y 20 208 Rittle Brave, 132, 5 6 5 5 Harbin 30 318 Round; 134, 14 4 6 Castles 13 257 Himyarke, 120, 6 5 6 7 Model'd 50 Start good. Won easily.

257 Second race—Six and one-quarter fur-

357 Second ruce—Six and one-quarter for longs Solling Purse, \$150 Time, 1:244. ings Solling Furse, \$150 Time, 1.28-, Ind. Horse & We. St. 15 St. Fin Jek'y Bt. 218 Fair Play, IIA, 2 24 Bt. 15 Morris 6-3 314 Chiofmain, IIA 5 3 22 27-5 Morris 6-3 314 Chiofmain, IIA 5 5 4 B Hender IS 276 Hand, IIA 1 4 C.M.Phy?-2 278 J. Winsle, IIA 4 1 5 5 Winds inco 314 Kirkover, IIA 4 15 5 Winds inco 314 Kirkover, IIA 5 7 6 6 Fitze inco 25 Galety, IIA 8 6 7 7 Borbars 10 276 Hazel, 115. . . 1 4 3h 4 C.Murp 278 J. Winkle, 11h 4 1h 5 3 Wahb 374 Kirkover, 115. 3 7 6 6 Fitze'n 287 Galety, 115. 3 7 6 6 Fitze'n 284 Georgie M. 115. 3 9 9 8 Festor 341 S. Bryant, 115. 7 8 8 9 Burns Start good. Won handily.

358-Third race Five-eighths of a mile. Sell-Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Pin. Jorn'y Bt.

(208) Septeur, 107... 1 In 116 13 Merris 2-5

(208) Maire, 20...... 4 4 23 Ellis 21

(208) Maire, 20...... 4 4 23 Ellis 21

(208) Hera, 102..... 1 25 254 4 Mrp'y 16-5

(208) Hera, 102.... 1 25 254 5 Mrp'y 16-5

(208) Hera, 103.... 1 25 254 5 Mrp'y 16-5

(208) Off Hand, 105-5 5 5 5 10ffy 20

(208) Off Hand, 105-5 6 6 6 Garig'n 30

(Start fair Wen pulled up 359-Fourth race-Four and a half furiongs. Selling. Purse, \$150. Time, 0:57.

Time, 25.

Ind. Herse & Wt. St. is St. Fin. J'chy. Bt. 239 Kasan, 110... 3 116 1h 156 Neary 1 339 Clausman, 167. 5 4 3 5°. Welbyn. S 342 Tam's Hall, 167 1 5 4 3 Neaf 5.3 305 Parthian, 167. 2 2h 2n 4 King 2 7 Mary B, 165. 4 2 5 5 A Moore 43 344 Tioga, 110... 6 6 6 6 M'deFnd 20 Start good. Wen cleverly. 360-Fifth race-One mile. Selling. Purse, \$150. Time, 147.

Ind Horse & Wt. St. 34 St. Fin. Joky Bt. (59) Eclipse, 114... 2 In 12 13 Morris 3-5 30 Gonzales, 114... 4 4 2 Th. Cogdon 20 25: Blizzard, 111... 1 2 2 3 Parsons 50 (147) Gallatin, 169... 3 In 32 4 Murphy 8-5 Start good. Wen pulled up.

Start good. Wen pelled up.

361 - Sixth race. Six and a quarter furfouga.

Selling. Purse, \$130. Time. 1:254.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Joe'n; Bt. (342) Harris, 107.... 3 22 12 15 Neary 6-5 (265) Selberin, 105... 1 1h 25 22 M'rp'y 9-10 (348, Y. Mageata, 110 2 3 3 3 5 A. Moerce 20 281 Cashmore, DX 4 4 4 4 Le'rm'n 100

Monday's Entries at St. Asaph. First Race—Six and one-half furiorgs.

Three-year-olds and up.
Ind. Horse. Wt Ind. Horse. Wt.

Lorner. 111 *352 Maj M'Nu'yiei
273 Popt. 167 275 Sir Rac 164
*357 J. Winkle. 194 273 Sentinel II. 29 E Telegrafo102 273 May K 99 *357 Gaiety 191 269 Meteor 90 *352 Wyoming 191

*352 Wyoming 101 269 Meteor ... 90 Second Race—One-half mile. Two-year-olds. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse,

283 Minnesota 106 276 Penzance 101 276 Basiris 104 *356 Juggler 101 (*357)Fair Play104 *356 Parvenue 101 *332 Gov. Fifer 101 *343 Ninety Sev'n 99 *350 Colum's, jr102 270 Stanley M. 100 272 Blon's V'm101 276 Monitoress 8 Fourth has gear-olds and up. Fourth Race-Seven furlongs. Three

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. 270 Dervish. 106 275 Teardrop. 223 West Park. 106 *351 Trake. (272) W. Cockadel 103 *351 Sharon. 278 Foxglove, 103 *337 Ballsarius, 100 281 Eonda ... 103 *354 Son Malheur95 Firth Race-Four and one-half furlougs.

All ages, Ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. *300 Genzales, 122 284 Nemo 1119 240 Noble Duke 122 277 Frank D 119 282 St. Lawrel22 277 Fune B. 119
282 St. Lawrel22 277 Susic R. 108
277 D'e of Glo'r119 277 Trojan 113
*350 Pickaway 119 250 Cadiz 86
Sixth Race—Seventuriongs. Three-yearolds and up.

Wt. Ind. Horse. Horse, 180. Horse, Wt. 180, Horse, Wt. 279 PirateChief100 275 Some More, 101 282 The Snake100 275 Tribute 97 360 Blizzard 100 352 Samaritan 97 275 Red Star 100 272 Caraccus 97 282 Archbishop100 282 Geo. Hakes 100 282 Ceo. Hakes 100

282 Van Dyke 100

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ald not get a bid. The colt is a fine looker Juggler is fast rounding to and the first time he gets in at a mile or over will make the best of them hastle.

Willie Ham left town yesterday for Elk-on, Md., where he will spend a couple of Ronald showed his "yaller dog" again

yesterday. He's all right, but he won't do, "Cot." Maddux seems to be coming to life of late. First Young Magenta and then Chieftain.

George Northridge is giving both of his nead winners, Moderato and Mit Jones, rest. Tioga was a bad last yesterday. That

Tioga was a had hist yesterday. That makes him "dope" to win the next time he starts. Watch out for him.

Johnny Diste must be putting the bookies out of business at Onkies. He sent Condor over the wires yesterday, and the horse wen pulled to a wails, by five lengths.

Eclipse was touted as a dead un. If he was, he certainly came to life in sudden fashion.